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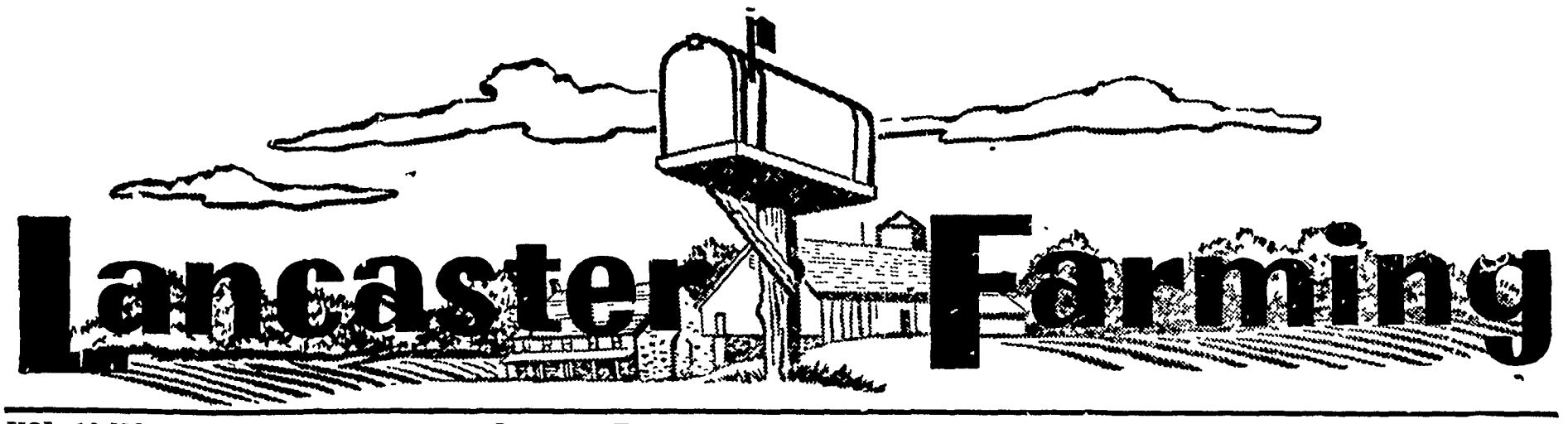
10th Anniversary Issue



VOL. 10 NO. 52 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 27, 1965 | $2 Per Year

LEROY ZIMMERMAN, (left) sells a plump Thanksgiving turkey to Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, 330 Madison Street, Shillington (center), and Mrs. Robert Williams, 1406 Fern Avenue, Reading. The Zimmerman Turkey Farm raises 25,000 Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys each year. L. F. Photo

From Eggs To Oven-Ready Birds Is Route Followed At Zimmerman's Turkey Farm

by Everett Newswanger
staff reporter

"Everywhere a gobble-gobble" describes in four words the Zimmerman Turkey Farm owned and managed by Mr and Mrs Leroy Zimmerman East Earl R1 Twenty-five thousand Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys each year strut and gobble their way to someone's dinner table They roam the three Zimmerman turkey ranges and are housed in the turkey pole barns.

Leroy, his father Eli Zimmerman and nephew Kenneth Martin start turkey poults four times a year — February, April, June and July. The June and July babies are the ones that finish for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

The cycle is started when Zimmerman buys turkey eggs from breeder flocks and has them custom hatched The little birds are sex separated at the hatchery and when they arrive at the farm they are placed in units that hold

(Continued on Page 7)

Red Rose DHIA Annual Meeting Set For Jan. 20

At the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, held Monday night at the Farm Credit Building, Lancaster, it was decided to hold the annual meeting on January 20. The place will be the Holiday

(Continued on Page 7)

Poultry Advisory Council Offers 10-Point Program To Aid Market

HARRISBURG — A 10-point program to strengthen the poultry market in Pennsylvania has been recommended by the new State Poultry Marketing Advisory Council.

Council members, who were appointed by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull, suggested that these steps be taken:

Develop new products; improve consumer and marketer education; develop and promote the Pennsylvania turkey market; study production costs in Pennsylvania and other broiler-producing areas.

Maintain and improve relationships between industry and news media; study ways and means to improve broiler market news service; identify products grown and processed in Pennsylvania.

Seek improved government-industry relationship; study freight rates and differentials, and maintain and improve production.

Robert B. Graybill, of Rohrerstown, was elected chairman of the council at its organizational meeting Benjamin L

(Continued on Page 16)

Farm Calendar

November 29 — 7 a m. Deer Season Opens—Happy Hunting!

November 30 — 8 p m Lancaster County Executive Committee meets at Farm Credit Bldg. Lancaster, to plan annual meeting.

December 2 — 7 p m. Ephrata Adult Farmer Class field trip to John Umble farm Chester County; meet at High School.

7:29 p m. Garden Spot Young Farmer Class; subject, "Feedlot Planning"; speakers, Chas. Enloe and Howard Anderson of Penn-Jersey Harvestore.

Young Farmer Class Meets At Manheim

The Manheim Young Farmers Assn met last Monday night in the Agriculture Room at Manheim Central High School to hear a panel of industrymen discuss hybrid corn, soil and fertilization.

The panel consisted of Russell Drumm and Benjamin Seem, both representatives of Eastland Corn Co , M T. Kauffman and F H Bucher from A H Hoffman Seed Co.

Other corn company representatives present were: Lester Gehman, Agway, Inc ; Ammon Shelly, Pioneer, Raymond H Moyer, Edgar Funk Co.

The next meeting will be held December 13 at the High School, and the topic will be Credit and Income Tax Filing.

Farm Income In Pa. Predicted Best Since 1960

Pennsylvania farm income from sale of products is showing substantial improvement over other recent years, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull

Official estimates of $606,505,000 income for the first nine months in 1965, he said, show a 4 1 percent, or better than $24 million, gain over the corresponding period in 1964

Present projections, he indicated, are for the state's farmers to finish the current calendar year above the $800 million cash sale mark for the first time since 1960.

He termed the improved income situation as a major achievement, and regarded it as all the more remarkable in view of persistent drought that prevailed in many areas during the growing season for the fourth year in a row.

Secretary Bull attributed the gains largely to new marketing programs developed during the Scranton administra-

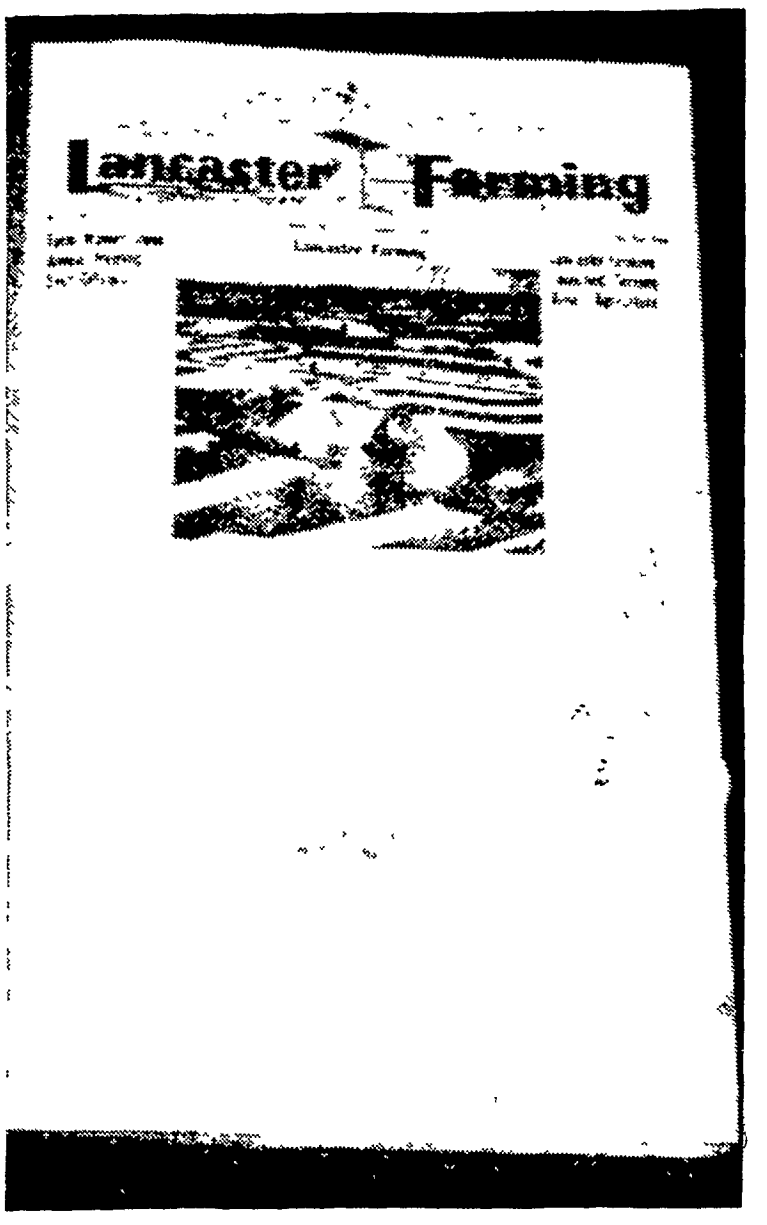
(Continued on Page 16)

Overflow From Fair Fund For Agr. Research

HARRISBURG — Research proposals submitted to the State Department of Agriculture by agricultural and allied industry organizations will be considered by an advisory Research Fund Committee on December 9, Secretary Leland H. Bull said this week.

Funds for agricultural research were provided recently by the State Legislature in an act signed by Governor William W. Scranton. The money will be made available from

(Continued on Page 8)



IF YOU RECOGNIZE this page then chances are you were one of 28,000 boxholders in Lancaster County who received this initial mailing ten years ago this month. This is page one, number one, volume one of Lancaster Farming. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 26, 1965

CATTLE 2100 Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs Closed the week steady to 50c Higher, weights over 1200 lbs mostly steady Slaughter Heifers steady Cows steady to 50c Lower Bulls steady to weak Feeder steers steady. Supply included 35 percent Slaughter steers, 10 percent Slaughter Heifers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS· Small lot High Choice and Prime 1085 lbs $27 75, Choice 1000-1250 lbs 26 25-27 00 Some late $27 00-27-75 High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 50 Good 900-1250 lbs $24 50-26 25, Standard to Low-Good $21 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 800-915 lbs $24 00-25 25 Mixed Good and Choice 700-900 lbs $23 00-24 00 Good $21 00-23 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 00-16 25, None Over $15 00 On Wednesday Cutter 13 25-14 50 Canner and Low Cutter $11-00-13 25

BULLS Choice 23 00-24-00 Good 21 00-23 00 Utility and Commercial $18 50-21-50 few 1400-1850 lbs $21-50-22 50, Cutter and Low Utility 17 00-18 50

FEEDER STEERS Load Choice with End Prime 400 lbs $28 00 50 head Choice 400-450 lbs $26 00, 80 head Good 350-375 lbs $23 50 Choice $24 00, Standard 550-600 lbs $18 00-21 00

CALVES 460 Vealers steady Choice 33 00-36 00 Few High Choice and Prime $37 00-38 00, Good 32 00-34 00 Standard 26 00-31 00 Utility 21 00-26 00

Auction Only

November 24, 1965

CATTLE 370· Active slaughter steers under 1200 lb steady to 50 higher, weights over 1200 lb mostly steady. Cows steady to 50 lower, bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1025-1250 lb $26.25-27 75 High-Good to low-Choice $25 50-26 50, Good $24 50-26.25, Standard to low-Good $21 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Choice 750-900 lb. $23 00-25 00, Good $21 00-23 00.

COWS Utility $14 00-15.-00, Cutter $13 25-14 75, Canner and low Cutter $11.25-13.25.

BULLS Good $20 85-21-50 Utility and Commercial $18 50-19 60, Cutter and low-Utility $17 00-18 50.

HOGS 825 Barrows and gilts 25-75 Higher Sows fully steady. US 1-2 190-240 lbs Barrows and gilts 26 50-27 00, US 1, 200-240 lbs 27-00-27 50, US 1-3 190-260 lbs 25 75-26 50, Late $26 25-26-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

November 23, 1965

CATTLE 508· Slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows 25-75c Higher Bulls steady. Supply included 40 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS· Few High Choice and Prime 27 85-28.50, Choice 1000-1275 lbs 26 50-28 00, 1275-1480 lbs 26 00-27.75, High Good to Low Choice $25 50-26 50, Good 24 25-25 75, Standard to Low Good $21.-00-24 00

COWS· Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 00-16 00, Few to $16 50, Cutter 13 50-14 75, Canner and Low Cutter 11 75-13 50.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 50-21 60, Couple 1720-1950 lbs $22.00-22 60, Couple Good $21 00-21 60, Individual Choice at $24 85

CALVES 510· Vealers steady Good and Choice $30-50-34 00, Individual $37 50, Standard 27 50-30 50, Utility 23 00-27 50, Cull 19 50-23 00, with 70-90 lb Cull 16 50-20 00

HOGS 88 Barrows and gilts $1 00-1 25 Higher Bar-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

November 25, 1965

CATTLE 692: Market steady to 50 cents lower with no High Choice or Prime offered

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Average Choice, 26-27 50; top Good to average Choice 24-26.

COWS: Cows sold steady to 50 cents lower Commercial, 13 50-15, with few to 16. Cutter and Low Cutter, 12 14

BULLS: Fat, block bulls sold from 21-24, trimming bulls, 19-21.

FEEDER STEERS· One lot of 11 Charolais, weighing 595 lbs, sold for 28; one load of 24 Blacks, averaging 700 lbs., 25.55, Plainer feeders, 20-23

CALVES 190· Prices advanced sharply over Monday's market Choice and Prime, 34-38, Good and Low Choice, 30-34; Standard, 28-30; Common, 18-22.

COWS

November 24, 1965

A slow trend dominated the sale of 159 cows, 8 bulls, and 4 heifers with fresh Hol-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,800, compared with 23,300 last week and 27,900 a year ago. Twelve market receipts for the three day period 164,700, compared with 184,600 last week and 201,700 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50 higher, slaughter heifers steady to strong. Cows 50-1 00

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

SPREADS BETTER ...7-WAYS

STARLINE

ROTASPREADER

Only Starline Rotaspreader gives you so many spreading advantages. ☆ Spreads any manure from liquids to frozen solids. ☆ Smashing chain-flails pulverize material. ☆ Simple construction reduces maintenance. ☆ "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body lasts years longer. ☆ Bolted construction permits right- or left-hand assembly. ☆ Water-tight body saves valuable liquids. ☆ Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. Check with us soon for all the facts.

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R. D. 3, Lititz
Phone Lancaster 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

Attention! Attention! Attention!

NEW HOLLAND AND COLONIAL BALER TWINE

Get our low pre-season prices now!

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.

New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001

For MORE and STRONGER PIGS at FARROWING

FEED WAYNE BROOD SOW SUPPLEMENT—a specially formulated feed to help sows and gilts farrow big litters of strong, healthy pigs. Carefully blended vitamins, minerals and proteins properly balance farm grains.

Self-feed or hand-feed Wayne Brood Sow Supplement before breeding, during gestation and on through the nursing period.

WAYNE FEEDS

Sows and gilts fed Brood Sow Supplement at the Wayne Research Farm farrowed an average of 11 pigs per litter . . . average pig birth weight, 3.03 lbs.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light hens held unchanged. Offerings barely adequate for good buying interest Supplies of heavy hens adequate for an only fair demand. Sentiment stronger. Prices paid @farms· Light hens 7½-9 mostly 8-8½c, Heavy hens 15-16 mostly 15½-16c.

TURKEYS

Trading generally quiet Supplies well cleared on heavy hens and small breeds; adequate to barely adequate on heavy toms. Occasional buying interest at 28c for heavy hens remained unfilled. Prices paid at farms, all classes, too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

November 22, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, light type, 7½-9½, mostly 7½-8½; HENS, heavy type, 9½-15, 12-14; PULLETS, 12½-30½, 25-29; ROASTERS, 16½-37½, 26-36; CAPONS, 42-45; DUCKS, 10-27½, 20-27½; DRAKES, 19-35, 25-32; GEESE, 15-39, 25-32; TURKEYS, toms, 24½-29½; TURKEYS, hens, 34½-37½; RABBITS, 42-44; GUINEAS, 30-45, 40-45; PIGEONS (per pair), 40-90, 65-77; Jumbo Squab, 80; TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 631.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 14 80 cents per lb. for the three-day market week, up .8-cent from last week's average.

Prices hit their widest range for the week on Wednesday with a low of 13.8 to a high of 16.0 cents.

Sales for the week totaled 522,800 head, down over 200,000 head from last week

Delmarva

NO MARKET REPORT AVAILABLE FRIDAY BECAUSE OF THE HOLIDAY.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

lower and bulls 50-75 lower. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 1 00 higher, most advance on choice, heifer beef steady to 75 higher but cow beef 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Twenty-seven loads mostly Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 27.75-28.-00, with ten loads at latter price, numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 27.00-27.75, Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 26.00-27.25, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 25.75-27.00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.50, Good 24 25-25.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.50, Utility and Standard 21.-00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. 25 50-25.75, with eight loads at latter price. Choice 800-1050 lbs. 24 50-25.50. Mixed Good and Choice 23 75-24 50, Good 22.00-24 00, Standard and Low Good 20.00-22 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 17 00-20 00, closing largely 19 00 down.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

steins bringing 250-525; Guernseys, 125-250; other breeds, 225-300 Bulls, 125-200, heifers, 100-225.

HORSES

November 22, 1965

The 305 head of horses sold about steady with last week as riding horses brought 120-240, driving horses, 125-250; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb Mules sold for 75-150; pony mares, 30-70; geldings, 20-60.

HOGS

November 22, 1965

Hog prices jumped 50-75 cents higher as 319 head were sold Market hogs retailed at 27 00-27.75; wholesale (U S 1-3), 26 00-26 75; heavyweights, 24 50-25 50. Sows, 20 00-22 00

CALVES

November 22, 1965

Calves averaged $1 lower with 135 head being offered. Choice and Prime, 32 00-35 - 50, Good and Low Choice, 30 00-32 00; Standard, 28 - 00-30 00, Common, 15 00-25 00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

rows and gilts US 1-2 185-225 lbs 27 10-27 35, Three head US 1, $28 00, US 1-3 175-240 lbs. 26.60-27 10, US 2-3 190-270 lbs. 25.75-26.25.

SHEEP 17: Not enough of any one class for a market test.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 22nd to Friday, November 26th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	47½	47½	47½		47½
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46		46
Fcy. Med.	41	41	41		41
No. 1 Med.	40	40	40		40
Pullets	37	37	36-37		36 37
Peewees	27	27	27		27
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	47½	47½	47½		47½
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46		46
Fcy. Med.	41	41	41		41
Pullets	37	37	37		37
Peewees	27	27	27		27
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46		46
Standards	41½	41½	41½		41½
Checks	34	34	34		34

TREND Market continues to clear on large; smaller sizes still a bit irregular, undertone somewhat nervous.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

50, US 2-3 240-280 lbs. 25 - 50-26 00, One Lot US 3, 250 lbs. 24 60 US 1-3 300-500 lb. Sows 20 50-21 50, US 2-3 500-600 lbs. 19 50-20 50

SHEEP 335· Wooled Slaughter Lambs 50c Higher, Ewes mostly steady. Choice 70-95 lbs $24 00-26.00, One Lot Choice 113 lbs. $22 50, Good 65-90 $22 00-24.00, Utility 18 00-22 00. Slaughter Ewes Utility and Good $6 00-8 00, One Lot Good $10 00.

HURRY! HURRY!

SAVE $ $ $

AT

Agway

ORDER NITROGEN FERTILIZERS TO-DAY

FOR NOVEMBER - DECEMBER DELIVERY

SAVE UP TO $8.00 Per TON

UREA PELLETS 45% NITROGEN

AMMONIUM NITRATE 33½% NITROGEN

WE HAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED TONS WAITING "JUST FOR YOU". FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

Garden Spot Unit, Inc.

BUY FROM THE STORE NEAREST YOU

LANCASTER 394-0541 or 394-3755
NEW HOLLAND 354-2126
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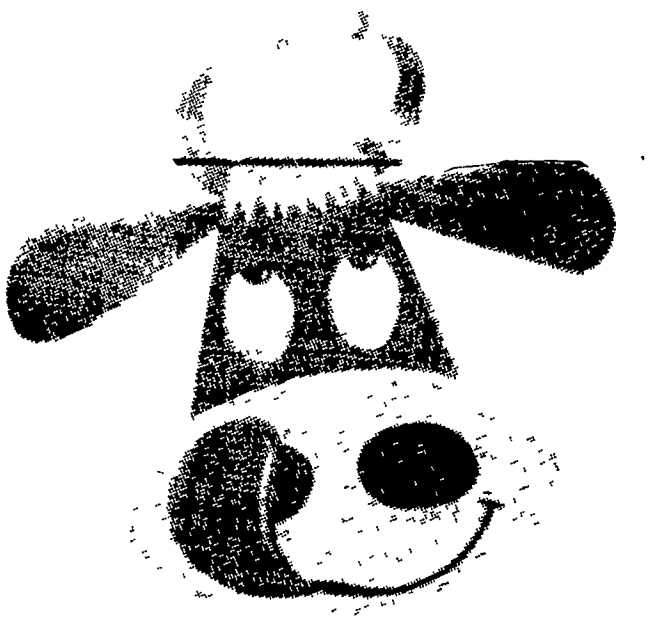
FORMULA FOR SUCCESS IN CALF RAISING

Wirthmore Milk Mizer



- Its NEW high fat content (10%) — means higher energy and faster growth — smoother, healthier, glossy-looking calves. The high fat is obtained by employing a new high-fat, skimmed milk product.
- New — Vitamin A content (10,000 units) — provides growth promoting benefits so important in early calf life. Milk-Mizer's new vitamin A unit level insures a wide margin of safety.

WIRTHMORE TWIN MIX

- 18% Protein Feed
- New Flaked corn
- Fully Fortified
- High Palatability
- 50 lb. paper bags retains freshness

WIRTHMORE

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
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PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise
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From Where We Stand . . .

The First Major Milestone

Ten years ago this month, a dream became a reality. Following months of discussion, hatching ideas, discarding some and polishing others, talking with farmers, with advertisers and agricultural specialists, and other seemingly endless preparations — Lancaster Farming was born.

It was not an effortless birth, and the proud parents that had conceived the idea of giving Lancaster County its first real farm newspaper in this century tended the new infant with determined vigilance.

Lancaster Farming was pledged to serve the interests of farmers in Lancaster County with emphasis on meetings, markets, crops, legislation, rural youth activities, and anything else of interest and importance to farmers. We sincerely believe that pledge has been kept. Your continuing warm reception of Lancaster Farming in your homes over the years reassures us that we are living up to your expectations.

The first few issues of your farm paper were mailed out to 28,000 rural boxholders in the county with an offer of special consideration to charter subscribers. The subscriptions poured in so fast and furiously the staff was snowed-under for several weeks in processing them. Thousands of countians became charter subscribers, and most of these are still faithful readers of Lancaster Farming. We'd like to take this occasion to thank you — each and every one — and to renew our pledge of service to you for the next ten years — or for as long as you will permit us to enter your homes each week. We are very proud of that privilege, and will strive to remain worthy of your trust.

Here's What They Wrote

That Lancaster Farming was an immediate hit is evident from the letters that poured in from all parts of the county. Here's a few examples:

HOLTWOOD — "Lancaster Farming cannot help but be successful. It has been long overdue. Best Wishes." NARVON — "I have just received by second copy of your paper. Congratulations on a fine paper. Wish you success. It is the kind of paper we need in Lancaster County. I am a Lancaster County farmer and Granger."

STRASBURG — Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers. I looked through the first issue and it looks very good. I was pleased to see no liquor or tobacco ads, as I hate to have them laying around my home. I certainly wish you success."

COCHRANVILLE — "You are giving our part of the country a new light on its operations that the next-door neighbor didn't even know about. I feel that it is a long overdue service to the people of this part of the country. Keep up the good work. It is sure to be a success."

LITITZ — "Please find money enclosed for my charter subscription to Lancaster Farming. I sure do enjoy reading the paper from cover to cover. It's honest-to-goodness, clean, worthwhile reading; no foolish, nonsensical trash like many publications are these days. Wish you success." SALUNGA — "We enjoy your friendly paper coming into our home." MOUNT JOY — "Enclosed is check for one year's subscription to Lancaster Farming. Enjoy reading up-to-the-minute news on farming."

And the welcome praises went on and on. Your enthusiastic reception right from the start, and your support along the way, has enabled Lancaster Farming to become a Lancaster County tradition.

Lancaster Farming Features

Features of Lancaster Farming that originated with those first few issues and are still to be found in your farm paper because you indicated you wanted them are: Dr. Foreman's column, "The Bible Speaks"; Women's pages — including recipes and household hints; Farm Calendar; the latest market reports; picture and news coverage of local farm activities and personalities.

Since this is your paper, we rely heavily on you to tell us what you want to read. If you don't see what you're looking for in Lancaster Farming, it is only because you haven't asked for it. Ask and you shall receive.

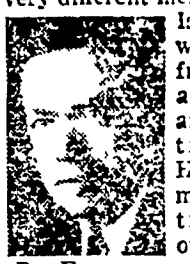
Thanks again for helping us to serve you!

God and Justice

Lesson for November 28, 1965

Background Scripture: Amos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
Devotional Reading: Micah 4:1-5

IT TAKES all kinds of Christians to make a church. It takes all kinds of servants to carry out the work of God. The four greatest prophets of the 8th century before Christ were very different men. One of them, Isaiah, by name, was an aristocrat, friend of royalty, a man of wealth and high education. Another, Hosea, was a man with terrible trouble in his own home, and never far away from a heartache. A third, Micah, was a small-town humorist and punster. The fourth, named Amos, was right from the bottom of the pile, a very poor man, a migrant farm-hand, a sharecropper we might call him. Yet Amos was not a professional prophet. As far as we know he did not join any prophetic association; he had no friends among other prophets. He was a "loner," with only God for an intimate friend.



Dr. Foreman

God's plain man

Amos could well be called God's plain man. He had none of the advantages of what we call "background." His college was the "university of hard knocks." Such a man often knows more about what's really going on in the world than those who live more sheltered lives. If you had gone to Samaria — Israel's capital city, where Amos delivered his fiery messages—and asked almost anybody what conditions were like in Israel, you would have got a glowing report. The country was at the peak of prosperity, all was at peace, everybody was making good money, people in plenty could afford two houses, one for winter and one for summer, imported silks, ornated with ivory, everything were common, homes were decorated pointed to continued prosperity for a long time to come. Into this complacent optimism Amos threw his bombshells. As he saw it — or as God had shown him through his personal experience —things were not well with the country. The fact was, the citizens of the country had made comfort and money and luxury into gods. Amos (coming as he did from the submerged classes) knew what it was to be poor, underpaid, ignored, robbed by the wealthy land-owners. The prosperity of the country had been gained at the expense of underpaying the workers.

Justice is people

Justice does not go around by itself, fighting with injustice also going around by itself. Justice and injustice are in the hearts and lives of men. We often speak of unjust conditions and unjust laws; but back of every law and condition, good or bad, are the people who make it so. Justice means more than anything else equality — not equality of ability and character, for hardly any two persons are equal in this way. But justice means equality of opportunity. It means (as far as it is within power) that no human being shall find the road to his highest achievement artificially blocked off by conditions which can be changed.

Justice is religious

Is America a country where justice reigns? Yes and no. Everybody (especially politicians) is in favor of justice; but history shows that there have been whole classes of persons who have not had a square deal. Amos would be on their side. Indians first, then Negroes, Orientals, immigrants, children, the mentally ill, sharecroppers, people who cannot find jobs, — these have always found the underside of life in America rough indeed. Lately the church has begun to sit up and take notice. So long as religion has to do with the way we deal with our fellowmen, all problems of man are the Christian's problems. Religion is many things, but not least of them is Justice.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Herr Holstein Repeats ½-Ton Butterfat Level

Another official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Maple Lawn Roburke Rosette, a registered Holstein cow owned by John J. Herr, Mount Joy. This is the second time that Maple Lawn Roburke Rosette has achieved the 1 000 lb butterfat production level in a sin-

(Continued on Page 13)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Letters To The Editor

Editor,
Lancaster Farming:

The other day I was looking at a framed copy of the front page of **Lancaster Farming** that hangs on a wall in my home It is Volume 1, Number 1 The date reminded me that it will soon be 10 years since that first issue.

As the one who conceived **Lancaster Farming** and who helped nurse it through that first precarious year, I can't help but feel a twinge of satisfaction that LF not only survived, but since then has prospered

Congratulations to all on completing **Lancaster Farming's** first decade, and my best wishes for many more years of service to agriculture in Lancaster County and Pennsylvania.

Cordially,
Wallace Abel

(Note: Wallace Abel was business manager for Lancaster Farming in those early days.)

Editor,
Lancaster Farming

My congratulations as Lancaster Farming approaches its 10th birthday. More than 500 issues, more than 8,000 pages — a mountain of paper and lake of ink — have kept up the philosophies established November 1955.

Since leaving Lancaster Farming, I've roamed the communications field well, covering agriculture from all approaches — feed and pharmaceuticals, farm equipment and chemicals, public relations and advertising I still love Lancaster County.

May your next ten years be as successful as the first decade

Best regards.

Ernest J. Neill

Note: Ernie Neill was the first editor of Lancaster Farming.)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average above the normal range of 46 to 29 degrees. It will be mild at the beginning of the period, change to colder Monday, and continue cold for remainder.

Precipitation may total ¼-½ inch, occurring as rain on Saturday and possibly scattered showers later.

Ready-to-cook demand improved slightly, ranging slow to fairly good in instances.

Delivered prices continue very competitive.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Protect Evergreens

Winter weather is often very hard on evergreens resulting in the winter kill of some shrubs. During the fall and early winter before the ground freezes it is advisable to soak the ground thoroughly around the roots of the plants; this will prevent drying out and killing. Also, in exposed areas to the north and to the west it is best to put up some kind of a windbreak made out of wood or burlap; this will break the strong forces of prevailing winds.

TO TEST ROUGHAGE

Dairymen are urged to give some attention to the testing of their hay and silage. Through the Penn State Forage Testing Service, at a cost of $5 00 per sample, the nutritional value of both hay and silage may be learned. With this information the grain ration can be developed to meet the needs of the dairy herd. Dairymen can get a feed recommendation without additional charges when both hay and silage are tested.

To Get Agronomy Guide

The 1966 Agronomy Guide is just off the press and ready for distribution, this Extension publication covers all major crops in Pennsylvania and is a very useful handbook for all Lancaster County farmers.

To Protect Dairy Udders

The milking udder is very sensitive to injury and cold, dairymen are urged to prevent their milking herd from lying down on cold ground during the fall and winter months. All obstacles should be removed from the barnyard or exercise lot that may cause injury. In the barn proper ventilation is needed to prevent drafts on the udder When lying down on concrete floors every effort should be made to maintain some bedding between the udder and the concrete. Injury or chilling of the delicate udder tissues may bring on serious udder inflammation.

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It Will .....

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Customer reports:

* **"My flock (slats and floor) still laying 80% in 9th month of production.** (Started on our #301 — now on the new #306) **Monthly feed conversion ranges from 3.24 - 3.88 lbs. per dozen."**

* **"Chickens (floor operation) came from zero production at 21 weeks to a peak of 92% at beginning of 27th week. Our hatchery is amazed at the good early egg size."**

* **"Hatcheryman says 'it's terrific'."**

* **Names on request**

For further information on the new Early Bird Optimum Performance Line, ask your Early Bird representative or call —

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TAX PLANNING

Save Money By Paying Bills

(The following article is the first in a series of five articles on year-end tax planning prepared for this newspaper by the Committee on Taxation of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.)

Have your medical bills been heavy in 1965? It might be beneficial to make a quick calculation to determine the amount deductible on your 1965 individual income tax return

The income tax laws permit a deduction for payment of medical expenses in excess of three percent of your adjusted gross income Purchases of medicines and drugs, however, are "medical expenses" only to the extent they exceed one percent of your adjusted gross income For taxpayers over 65 years of age the three percent and one percent limitations are waived.

Your planning in this area should consider any reimbursement for medical expenses you have received or anticipate receiving Reimbursements applicable to medical expenses paid during the year are properly offset against such expenses in arriving at your medical expense deduction Reimbursements attributable to medical expenses for which a deduction was allowed in a prior year are considered income in the year received

If you have not yet paid all your medical bills, your year-end tax planning should consider whether the payments should be accelerated or deferred To the extent your payments can be "bunched" in one year, resulting in expenses in excess of the limitation, you will have gained a medical deduction which may not otherwise have been available

A popular and legitimate means of reducing taxes is to alternate between years in using the standard deduction and itemizing the deductions. In the year itemization will be used, payment of deductible items over the end of the year will be accelerated by paying them in December. In the year the standard deduction will be used, payment of items due near the end of the year will be postponed until January This approach is available not only for medical expenses but also any other deductions such as charitable contributions, interest, etc For example, if you have a favorite charity, perhaps you could give a double donation before the end of the year for which you intend to itemize your deductions and then skip the donation in the year in which the standard deduction will be used

Your planning should also consider any wages or payments received under a wage-continuation plan while absent from work on account of sickness or injury If payments received during the first thirty days of absence are not more than 75 percent of your weekly wage rate, they may be excluded from your gross income up to a maximum of $75 per week This exclusion, however does not apply for the first week of absence unless you are hospitalized at least one day during your absence. If you are absent from work for more than thirty days, payments received applicable to the period beginning with the thirty-first day of absence may be excluded up to $100 a week regardless of whether they exceed 75 percent of your weekly wage rate

Now is the time to review your unpaid bills to determine whether, for income tax purposes they should be paid now or deferred until January of 1966

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Glatfelter Firm Again Offers Tree Seedlings

The 1966 tree planting program of 13 Soil Conservation Districts in this area will again receive the active support of The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove Pa This will be the ninth season this York County firm has offered to furnish evergreen seedlings for Soil Conservation District cooperators in the following counties: Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, Schuylkill and York

More than 4,400,000 seedlings have been furnished to 1549 District cooperators under this program during the past eight years that this program has been in effect. In Lancaster County, a total of 81,000 seedlings has been planted by 52 landowners during the past eight years.

These totals are in addition to seedlings furnished to other non-district farmers and woodland owners by the Glatfelter firm as part of its over-all program of natural resource conservation. More than seven million seedlings have been planted since 1951 under this program. All seedlings are purchased from Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters nurseries and are made available to landowners without any Company-imposed restrictions. The usual state limitations prohibiting use of these trees for Christmas trees, ornamental or windbreak plantings remain in effect Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedings

Local District cooperators who have land to be planted as part of their farm conservation plan are advised to contact their local Soil Conservation Service office for more information and application blanks The SCS office is located at 439 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa

Orders are now being accepted for 1966 planting stock

Paul B. Kline, Lititz R3, Named Pres. Pa. Young Farmers Assn.

Paul B Kline, Lititz area farmer was elected state president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association last week at the association's annual convention at Penn State University

He has been active in the local chapter and currently is chapter president Kline's farming operation centers around steers and poultry He feeds about 100 steers at a time, and takes care of 5 000 breeding hens on another farm Preceding his election as president, he had served two terms as secretary of the state association

Another farmer in the Lititz area Forney Longenecker, was reelected Public Relations chairman Longenecker is also a steer feeder.

An honorary membership in the association was awarded to nationally-known agricultural photographer Grant Heilman of Lititz R3 This is a very high honor since there are only three or four honorary members in the Pa Young Farmers Association

In the all-day session held during Young Farmers' Week, the three-hundred members in attendance heard Torben K. Andersen, assistant director of public relations for the American Trucking Association speak on the "Opportunities for Agriculture Today"

Paul B. Kline

MACHINE-WASH SNEAKERS to keep perspiration and soil from collecting inside. A clean shoe is necessary for a child's tender skin For the normal child's healthy feet, sneakers are considered as sensible as leather footwear.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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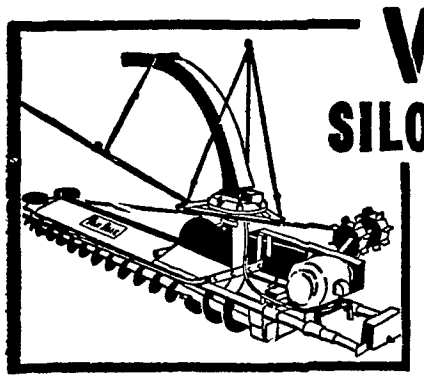

Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

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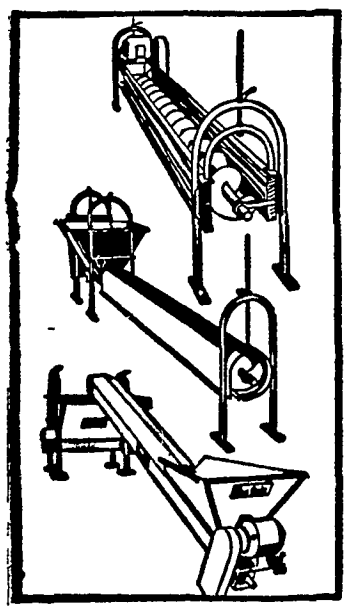
Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



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With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 16', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 16' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

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An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

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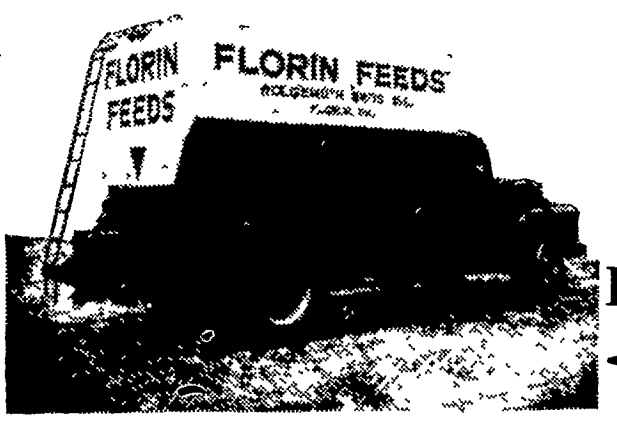

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We Can Serve Your Individual Needs

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● Zimmerman

(Continued from Page 1)

100 poults in each section of the five-tier, electrically-heated starting batteries. They are debeaked at six days of age, and after eight days the birds are put out in the regular turkey buildings under gas brooders — 200 to 300 birds to each stove.

The turkey ranges consist of plots of grass surrounded by strips of corn. The 8,000 turkeys that are placed on these ranges at seven weeks of age are confined to the grass plots until the corn is harvested. Then the birds are allowed to move over the entire field.

The Zimmermans farm about 15 acres of corn which lasts about two weeks in the 30 tons of turkey feed needed each week to keep the gobblers happy. Their feed mix consists of corn and a 41 percent supplement mixed at a ratio of three to one.

TABLE TURKEYS

"The public is looking for a small turkey that is real plump," says Leroy, "and turkey products are the coming thing."

Actually, there are no turkeys dressed on the Zimmerman farm. Leroy is part owner (one of four other turkey growers) of Gottshalls Turkeys, Inc., Spring City, Pa. The live turkeys leave the farm on trucks (840 birds per day over the rush season) for the modern dressing plant where they are placed upside-down on a conveyor at one end of the plant. When they come out the other end they are neatly packaged and ready for the oven. It is mostly the hens weighing about 15 pounds (live weight) that are packaged in this way.

The toms weighing 27 pounds or more, are sold throughout the year to processors who make a precooked turkey roll Both hens and toms are dressed and frozen as they reach their ideal selling weight if the need arises.

There is a trend toward contracting and integration in the turkey industry — hatcheries, feed companies, growers and processors going together to share profits and losses. But Zimmerman has no such arrangement. Each partner in the dressing plant runs his own business and carries his own risks.

In summing up the management problems involved in raising turkeys Leroy said, "Sanitation is most important. As soon as you are careless, you run into trouble." Also, starting the little turkeys is a busy time. "They are touchy," he said. Zimmerman uses medication only as needed, but those going on range are always treated to prevent blackhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zimmerman, and their two-year-old daughter Monica Ann, live on the Zimmerman Turkey Farm located along Highway 625 mid-way between Blue Ball and Terre Hill.

Producers Co-Op Calls In Some Stock Shares

Following a board of directors' meeting last Friday, Harry P. Metz, president, Producers Cooperative Exchange of Coatesville, announced that all outstanding shares of Patronage Common stock issued in the year 1949 will be called for redemption.

The directors further resolved to call for redemption all Membership Common stock in the hands of members who hold no other equity and are no longer using the services of the Exchange. This stock was issued during the period 1937 through 1949.

Members effected by this action will be notified by mail within two weeks, Metz said. Further details will be presented at the annual membership meeting to be held December 7.

"The man who has to eat his words never asks for seconds."

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Inn on Lititz Pike, Lancaster. Dinner will be served at Noon and ticket prices were set at $2.85. The featured speaker for the program will be Frederick Sample, supervising principal of Mannheim Township.

Wilbur Houser, head tester, reported that the Association had recently replaced one tester lost to the Armed Services, and was anticipating losing one more, also to the draft, in the near future. He suggested establishing a policy of returning as soon as possible any withheld pay to a tester who leaves the Association. Presently, this pay is being with held to the end of the calendar year, at which time it is returned to all testers. The directors approved Houser's motion unanimously.

Victor Plastow, Extension Office advisor to the Association, was assigned the job of setting up a nominating slate for election of directors in the following districts: 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, and 15. Directors in those districts whose three-year terms are expiring are: Paul B. Zimmerman, John E. Kreider, John J. Herr, Leon Hess, Samuel Dum, and Isaac Brubaker.

A committee headed by Clyde Martin, and including Kenneth Shoemaker and Paul Zimmerman, was appointed to select the outstanding tester for the year.

Jacob Houser, Jr., treasurer, reported on getting insurance on the milk-o-meter and other equipment presently stored at his farm. The Northern Mutual Insurance Co. would offer a policy to cover all milk-o-meters for a maximum of $1200 for a premium of $4 80 per year, Houser said, and a policy for $2 24 a year to cover the other Association equipment up to $800. The Board voted to accept these offers

Houser also reported an Association balance of $3475 34 cash in the bank This included approximately $1000 to be paid back to testers as withholdings.

Extension Service Annual Christmas Program December 2

The Pennsylvania State University Extension Service's Annual Christmas Program will be held on Thursday, December 2, in the Lititz Community Center, 21 North Spruce Street, Lititz This year's program will feature Mrs. Ralph Eichert, Orwigsburg, Pa. Mrs. Eichert's topic will be "Christmas Around the House" She will demonstrate how to make Christmas decorations for the home with confidence, ease and at nominal expense.

The other highlight of this year's program will be exhibits of gift ideas, foods and decorations for the holiday season These exhibits will be prepared by Farm Women Societies and Homemakers' Groups from all parts of Lancaster County.

This year's program will be presented at two different times. The afternoon session will begin at 2 00 p m and the evening session will begin at 7·30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served by Farm Society No. 18.

Any interested persons are invited to attend either of the sessions and there is no admission charged.

Can a change of feed give you 10% more milk?

Yes! . . . according to dairymen who have changed to

FUL-O-PEP Cattle-izer DAIRY FEED

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF THE QUAKER OATS CO.

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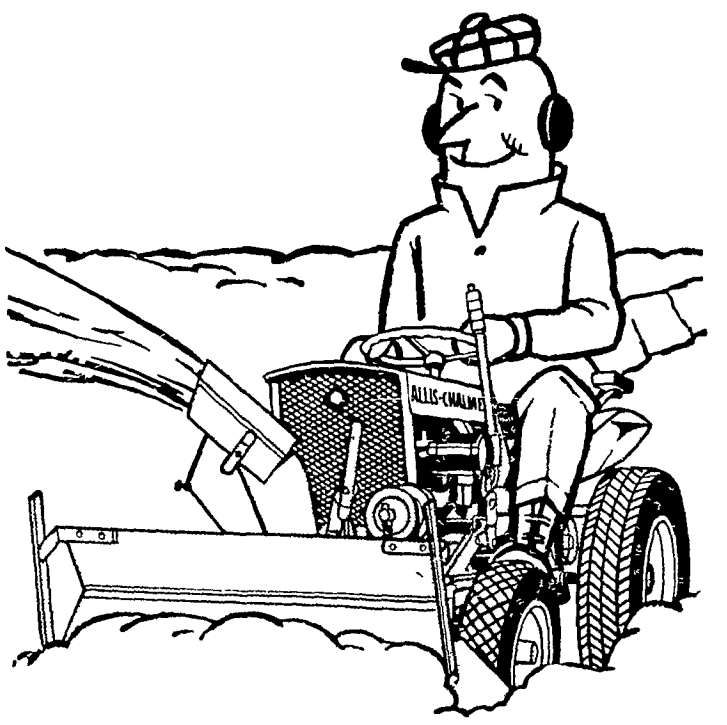
Gap, Penna.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

THIS WINTER'S WINNER: SNOWMAN?

OR YOU?



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And you can get tools for the B-10 just like a farmer buys his implements—all kinds, for summer, fall, spring.

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Reflections

Ten Years Ago

(Editor's note: This issue introduces a new series which will feature monthly reflections of the past with summaries of news highlights from the files of Lancaster Farming)

NOVEMBER, 1955

Lancaster Farming Launched — Lancaster Farming today made its initial appearance as the newest publication in southeastern Pennsylvania. Not for many decades has there been a publication which served this outstanding agricultural section exclusively.

Lancaster County Scores At Timonium — Lancaster County 4-H Angus Showmen made it three titles in a row by winning the Group of Five event again this year. The 4-H'ers stacked up 1 first, 2 second, 1 third, fifth, eighth, and ninth, and 2 tenth-place ribbons in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition junior division.

Winter Blows In Early — About three inches of snow arrived during the night of November 18 Ice hung from the trees and porches next morning. Winter arrived here about one month ahead of the calendar.

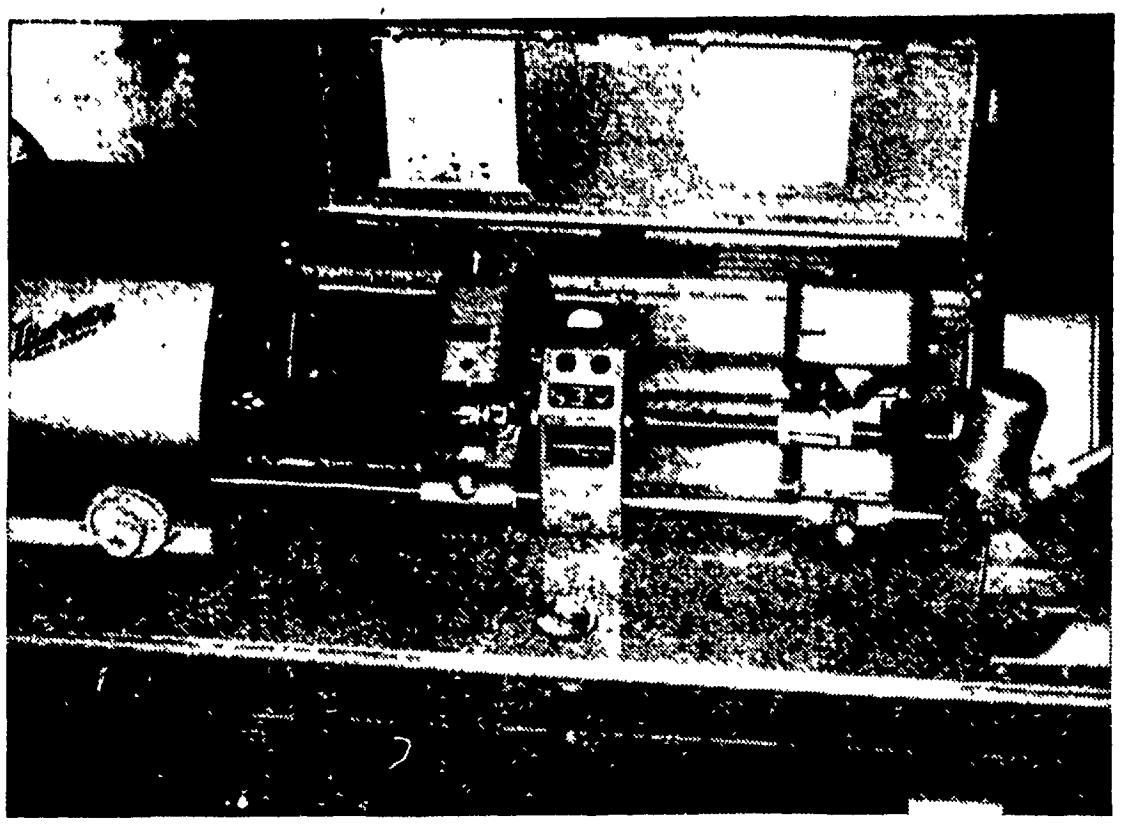
Hess To Head Holstein Group — Elvin Hess, Jr , Strasburg R1, was named president of the Lancaster County Holstein Assn in the 5th annual meeting and banquet of the association at the Gap Fire Hall. He succeeds Robert Groff, president for four years, who recently moved from the Stevens area to Quarryville R3.

Hogs Prices Slump To 13-Year Low — Hog prices slumped to their lowest point since March 1942 on the Chicago market this month, with the USDA reporting a top price of $13 50 per hundredweight.

Farm Women Elect — Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, Lancaster R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Farm Women Society Saturday at the annual meeting attended by around 300 women. The meeting was held in Moose Hall, Lancaster. Others elected included Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, Society 10, first vice president; Mrs Abram Weidman, Society 5, second vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, secretary; Mrs. Paul Erb, treasurer.

Eisenhower Backs Agr. Secretary — According to a statement issued in Gettysburg by Presidential Secretary James C. Haggerty, the President supports Secretary Benson and at no time entertained the thought of replacing him.

Farm Fires Rip County — Farm fires were rampant in Lancaster County this week. A barn on the L. M. Snavely farm at Lititz R2, believed to have been built in 1754, was destroyed at an estimated $40,000 loss. A one-story cattle barn on the farm of Edgar Funk, 3501 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, was also destroyed An overheated stove caused a chimney fire at the home of Fred J. Kreider, Quarryville, but damage was minor. A woods fire was extinguished on the Howard Zeamer farm at Columbia R1.



THIS PHOTO COPYING MACHINE is one of the latest additions at Lancaster Farming. Through its use we hope to bring you more and better pictures. Because pictures can be made quickly on this machine, we can now update our photo schedule to include news right up to press time. L. F. Photo

Treat Mastitis As Herd Problem

To control mastitis, one of the biggest dairy problems, dairymen must recognize that it is a herd problem.

Once this recognition is made — that mastitis is not just a problem of one or a few cows within the herd — then broad measures to combat the infection can be successful.

The measures include a complete inventory of the herd, equipment, its operation, sanitation and management. The inventory should tell what the level of infection is in the herd, and how to go about removing some of the causes.

Mastitis Testing should be repeated monthly. A test record should be kept of the level of infection and its trend in the herd.

Raising herd replacements or purchasing replacements as heifers before they start producing will help avoid bringing new infection into a herd

Prompt treatment of infected animals is important, but removing the possible causes of mastitis is more important.

Old infected cows should be culled and sold for slaughter. These infected cows are not profitable producers. They are sources of reinfection. And chronically infected cows cannot be completely cured of mastitis.

● Fair Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pennsylvania Fair Fund

After obligations from fairs and youth activity groups are satisfied, the act provides that 50 percent of the excess, or $250,000 — whichever amount is greater, shall be used in agricultural research.

On the Research Fund Committee are Albert E Madigan, Towanda, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee; W. Brady Hetrick, Lewistown, chairman of the House Agriculture and Dairy Industry Committee; John W Scott, Harrisburg, master, Pennsylvania State Grange, Gerald A Biggs, McConnellsburg, president, Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

Dr. Russell E Larson, dean, and Dr M A Farrell director of research, College of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania State University; Dr Mark W Allam, dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Max C Hempt, Camp Hill, contractor, Secretary Bull and Jack R Grey, deputy secretary

Proposals will be reviewed by various committee members prior to the December meeting when they will receive detailed consideration The committee will meet at 11 a m in room 103 of the new Pennsylvania Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg.

Agway

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November and December

SAVE 10%

ON MOTOR OILS AND GREASES

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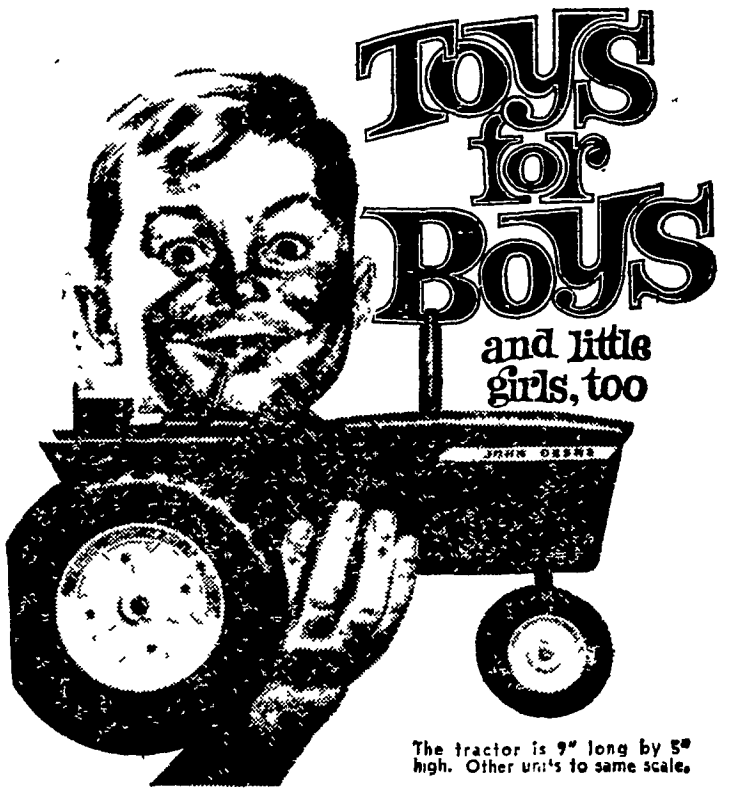
GARDEN SPOT UNIT, Inc.

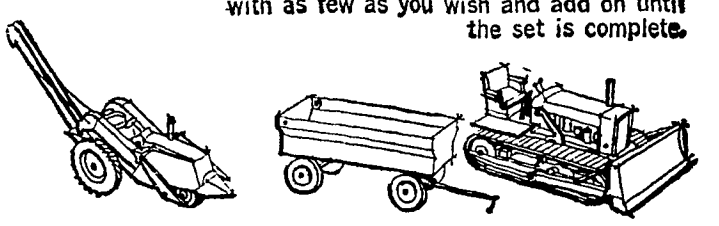
Lancaster 394-0541 or 394-3755
New Holland 354-2126
Honey Brook 215-273-3213
Quarryville 786-2126 or 786-2147



The tractor is 9" long by 5" high. Other units to same scale.

Wonderful Gifts for all Occasions

This Christmas, or any season of the year, these authentic scale models of John Deere tractor and attaching farm implements fit into a boy's playtime fun, indoors or outdoors. The tractor steers; the implements have working parts; all detailed to resemble the real thing. Each toy is made of tough metal, smoothly finished with durable baked enamel in bright yellow and green colors. These toys are built to last through many happy playtime hours. You can start with as few as you wish and add on until the set is complete.



Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
Alan Beyer Christiana LY 3-5687
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

WILLIAM BUCHTER shown with his steer "shorty", a 450-pound Shorthorn calf he won in the Ephrata Jaycees 3rd annual steer award contest. Bill is a sophomore at Ephrata High School, and is a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter. L. F. Photo

Ephrata Jaycees Present Annual Steer Award

The Ephrata Jaycees presented their third annual steer award this week. It went to William Buchter, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Buchter, Ephrata R1 Bill is a sophomore at Ephrata High School, and a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter.

The steer, a 450-pound Shorthorn, was purchased at the feeder calf sale at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition He was bred by Timberlee Farm of Pittsburgh

Buchter won the steer in competition with eight other applicants The Jaycees interviewed each contestant and considered his application booklet, and selected the winner.

The steer will be shown at the Ephrata Fair next year, and possibly at the Manheim Fair. He will then compete at the Livestock Exposition, and will be sold there.

The first Jaycee steer went to Richard Ritter in 1963 Last year's winner was Ed Redcay of Reinholds.

Co. ACP Group Plans '66 Consv. Program

Conservation practices designed to serve the needs of both farmers and the public were developed by a group of farm and community leaders, and conservation experts in a meeting held in Lancaster County ASCS Office, Monday

The practices, aimed at conserving soil water, woodland and wildlife resources, are a part of the Agricultural Conservation Program which shares with farmers about half the cost of needed conservation measures The program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through its farmer-elected committeemen.

Members of the ACP development group include: Fred G Seldomridge, John J Herr and Elmer L Huber, County ASC Committee; Wayne Maresch, Soil Conservation Service; John Kitch, Service Forester; Edison Osborne, Pa State ASC Committee; M M. Smith, County Agent; Aaron Stauffer, Di-

(Continued on Page 12)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

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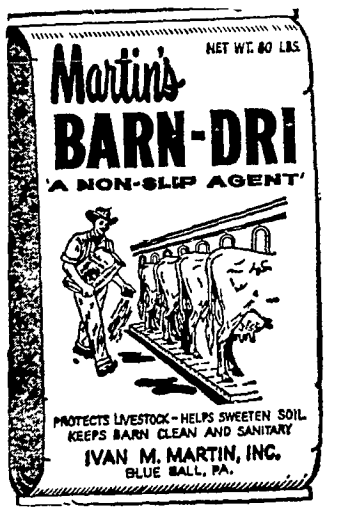

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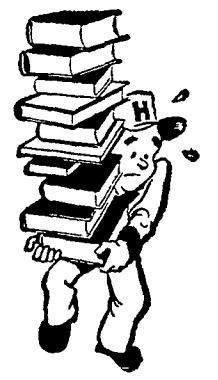

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Jason Mellinger, Strasburg, 687-6546
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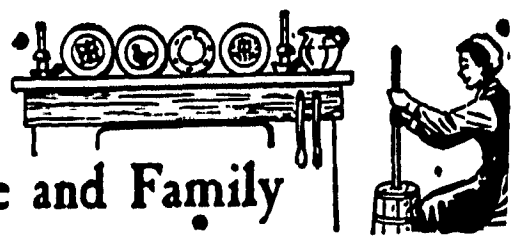


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

APPLE DELIGHTS

APPLE SAUCE OATMEAL BREAD

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup apple sauce
½ cup lukewarm milk
1 tablespoon sugar
2 packages active dry yeast
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup rolled oats
1½ teaspoons salt
*Apple Sauce Topping
½ cup chopped walnuts
Cinnamon
Nutmeg

Combine sugar, shortening and apple sauce. Heat until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Combine milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and yeast, stirring until yeast dissolves. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Beat eggs in large bowl. Add lukewarm apple sauce mixture, yeast mixture and flour. Mix to smooth batter. Add oats and salt; mix well. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Beat batter again, spread batter in a greased 8-inch round spring form pan. Spread Topping on dough. Sprinkle with nuts, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 50 to 55 minutes.

*APPLE SAUCE TOPPING

1 cup apple sauce
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ cup flaked coconut

Slowly cook apple sauce to reduce to ½ cup; combine with remaining ingredients.

* * * *

APPLE ORANGE LOAF

2 large oranges
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups canned apple sauce
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups chopped nuts
2 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Squeeze juice from oranges. Using medium blade, put rind and raisins through food chopper. Add orange juice, rind and raisins to apple sauce. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt; add apple sauce mixture and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Add eggs and melted butter or margarine, stir until thoroughly blended. Pour into 2 greased loaf pans 9 x 5 x 3 inches Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 hour and 15 minutes Remove from pans and cool on wire rack The bread will slice better if allowed to stand 12 hours Makes 2 loaves.

GLAZED APPLE DOUGHNUTS

4 cups biscuit mix
½ cup sugar
2 cups chopped cooked apple slices
¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 large eggs
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Glaze:
½ cup apple juice
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
3½ cups confectioners sugar

Blend biscuit mix with sugar. Add chopped apples, milk, vanilla, eggs, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir until well blended. Knead dough on a heavily floured board until smooth. Roll out dough on a heavily floured board to ½ inch thickness. Cut out doughnuts with a floured 3-inch doughnut cutter. Drop, a few at a time, into deep hot fat or oil preheated to 375 degrees. Fry 3 to 5 minutes, turning doughnuts once to brown evenly on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper.

To make glaze: Bring apple and lemon juice to boiling. Stir in confectioners sugar; beat until smooth. Spoon 2 teaspoons glaze over each doughnut while they are hot. Makes about 24 doughnuts.

* * * *

APPLE DATE MUFFINS

¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
1 cup cooked apple slices, chopped
¼ cup pitted dates, chopped
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar

Cream together shortening and ⅓ cup sugar. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Sift together flour, baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture; fold in apples and dates. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Brush muffins with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, 25 minutes. Makes 12-14 muffins.

* * * *

APPLE PIZZAS

1 cup sliced onion
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon oregano
1½ cups catsup
2 cups apple sauce
8 English muffins
16 thin slices Mozzarella cheese
1 cup canned sliced mushrooms
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Saute onion in butter or margarine until golden brown; add salt, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, oregano, catsup and apple sauce. Heat, stirring occasionally. Split English muffins. Spoon applesauce mixture on each half; place a slice of Mozzarella cheese on top; Top with mushrooms and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil until Mozzarella cheese is melted. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.

Some Tips On Cooking Venison

If the deer hunter in your family brings home venison, prepare and serve the meat in a variety of tasty and appetizing ways, suggests Miss June Wilke, extension home economist, Chester County.

Before cooking, however, trim the outer layer of fat from the meat. This fatty layer may have a stronger flavor than fat in the meat. To replace the fat lost in trimming, cover a roast with slices of bacon or thin strips of salt pork. If you're grinding the meat for deerburgers or meat loaf, mix one part ground suet, pork fat, or salt pork with nine parts of ground venison.

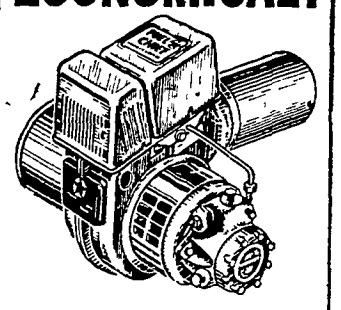
Prepare venison as you would beef of a similar grade, says Miss Wilke. Cook the tender cuts, such as rib or loin chops, round steak, and leg roasts with dry heat. Broil or roast as you wish. Cook less tender cuts of venison with moist heat, such as pot roast or stew.

For interest and variety, season venison dishes with herbs, spices, or condiments. If the venison is strong flavored, you may use tomatoes, onions or garlic to improve the flavor of some dishes.

More information on venison, including recipes and the hunter's responsibility in

(Continued on Page 11)

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



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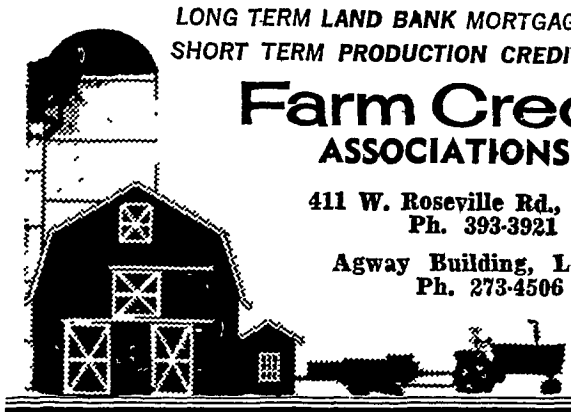

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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

SOCIETY OF FARM WOMEN GROUP #3

Meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gehman, Reinholds RD. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Willis Stober. Mrs. Earl Miller, Hopeland, was initiated into the membership. Committee reports; Folding Christmas Seals, Mrs. Willis Stober, Mrs Harry Usner, Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. Donald Graybill, Mrs Paul Weidman, Mrs Edgar Binkley and Miss Hannah Wissler Also 30 dozen cookies were baked and distributed to the residents at the County Institution by Mrs. Harry Usner, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Harold Stuber, Mrs Elam Shelly, Mrs Gilbert Paul and Mrs. Harry Palm.

Plans were made to attend one of the two Christmas programs to be held Dec 2 in the Recreation Center at Lititz at 2:00 p m and conducted by the Lancaster County Extension Service, Mrs Doris Thomas, Home Economist, in charge. "Christmas Around the House," Mrs. Ralph Eichert, Orwigsburg, will be the speaker.

FULTON GRANGE PLANS HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting November 8 at the hall in Oakryn, Pa. Master Gyles Brown presided. During the business meeting it was decided to donate Christmas gifts to the patients at Harrisburg and Embreeville State Hospitals; members are asked to bring them to the next meeting, Nov. 22. There was a meeting of all officers and committee members at the Grange Hall on Monday, November 15, 8 p.m.

Delegates were elected to the State Convention of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women to be held in Harrisburg, January 10-11, 1966. They are Mrs Robert Gregory, Mrs. Earl Smoker, alternate Mrs. Ivan Eberly. $10 was donated to the Christmas Seal Fund, $5 to renew our membership to the Mental Health Association Mrs Harry Usner conducted the business session. Mrs Shepard of the United Campaign showed slides of the work and explained various achievements accomplished through this agency. Christmas meeting, Dec 18, Educational Bldg., Lincoln Lutheran Church.

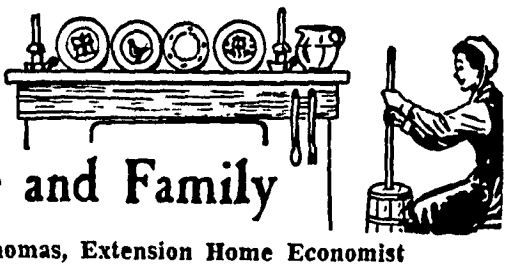
Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, presented a patriotic program in comemoration of Veteran's Day Group singing "America the Beautiful"; Poem by Miss Spence; Reading "A Letter to the Editor

(Continued on Page 14)

● Venison

(Continued from Page 10)

caring for the deer after it is killed, is given in a new publication, "Deer" For a copy of it, write or call your Agricultural Extension Office.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Be A Good Housekeeper Of Your Camera

Dust off lens frequently with a lens cleaning tissue. Occasionally, before loading the camera, clean or blow dust off the interior of it After taking unusual pictures, such as closeups or very fast or slow exposures, always return settings to the average or normal conditions.

House Needs Checking For Fire Hazards

Don't put off checking the house for fire hazards Make periodical checks in attic, basement, closets, and garage to see if they are free of clutter and rubbish

Keep furnace and other heating units in good repair and see that they are not near combustible walls and ceilings.

Repair or replace frayed electric appliance cords promptly.

See that gasoline and other flammable liquids are stored safely

Check the escape routes from every room in the house See that nothing blocks a route so that persons could get out safely in case of an emergency

Some Facts Worth Knowing About Riboflavin

Riboflavin is one of the B-complex vitamins It is soluble in water but is stable to heat Because of this stability, very little riboflavin is lost in the ordinary cooking process

Milk and cheese are among the best sources of riboflavin. Heart and liver, lean meat, eggs, and green leafy vegetables contain significant amounts of riboflavin.

Because riboflavin is destroyed when exposed to light, clear glass bottles of milk should not be left where light or sunlight hits them.

(Continued on Page 14)

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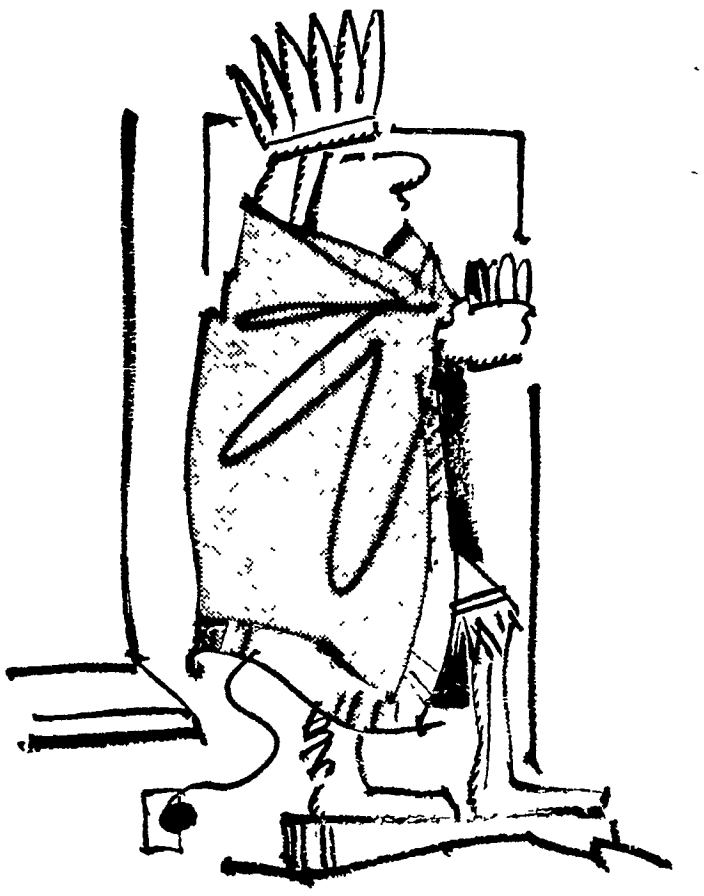

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Ag. Development Programs Offer Overseas Work

Employment in agricultural development programs around the world is a growing field of work for college graduates, declared the coordinator of international agricultural development at The Pennsylvania State University, Russell B Dickerson, during the 79th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr Dickerson said there is an increasing need for highly trained specialists in agricultural development with the ability to work in a foreign culture Opportunities are abundant in newly developing countries, he indicated, since far more people are engaged in agriculture than in any other occupation, especially in Asia, Africa, and Latin America

To meet the needs of newly developing countries, one-third of the land-grant colleges of agriculture in the U S have specific programs of instruction to produce more professionally trained men and women, for work in foreign agricultural development, Dr Dickerson pointed out

He suggested that the 'science of overseasmanship," as he termed it, should include training in a foreign language, mathematics, economics, history political science, literature, and cultural anthropology

For college students interested in agricultural work abroad, he recommended an undergraduate year overseas, some work in the Peace Corps or agricultural missionary work beyond the bachelor of science or master of science degree, or research abroad for a thesis in connection with the doctor of philosophy degree.

• ACP

(Continued from Page 9)

rector Soil Conservation District F S Ackerman Farmers Home Administration and Richard Pennay, ASCS Farmer Fieldman

Conservation practices discussed and approved by the ACP development group for 1966 include measures to reduce flooding wind and water erosion stream and reservoir siltation and pollution

Among these measures were such things as establishing and improving vegetative cover on the land, striperopping, construction of terraces, ponds and grassed waterways, tree planting and timber stand improvement, and practices aimed at providing food and cover areas for wildlife

The group also discussed types of special conservation practices which might be carried out by farmers on a concentrated basis under the ACP to help solve specific farm and community conservation problems.

Special projects were postponed and will be developed at a later date.

Proposal Made For Pesticide Residue Levels

At the request of the California Departments of Public Health and Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration has published a proposal to establish residue tolerances for DDT, DDD, and DDE in milk

The California proposal would establish tolerances for residues of these three pesticides in milk at 0 05 ppm (pats per million) each. If more than one of the three chemicals is present, the total may not exceed 0 10 ppm

The proposal would also set tolerances in dairy products such as butter, cheese and ice cream for the three chemicals at 1 25 ppm each in the fat portion of the products with the provision that if more than one of the three is present the total may not exceed 2 50 ppm in the fat

According to the petitioners small amounts of these pesticide chemicals are unavoidable in milk because of widespread pest control operations The petition does not seek to provide for the deliberate use of these chemicals on dairy animals, in their feed or in dairy barns

FDA Commissioner Larrick said that this petition again points up the board question of the public health significance of the presence of pesticides in our food supply He said that he will soon appoint a high level scientific advisory committee to take a new look at this problem, particularly from the standpoint of whether or not residues are unavoidable They will also re-evaluate the long-range effects of small amounts of residues in foods. Larrick said that the committee will be asked for advice on whether proposals to establish tolerances for residues in foods resulting from environmental or other contamination conforms to the national policy on the control of pesticides in our environment as stated by the President's Science Advisory Committee on Use of Pesticides and endorsed by the President in his statement on May 15, 1963.

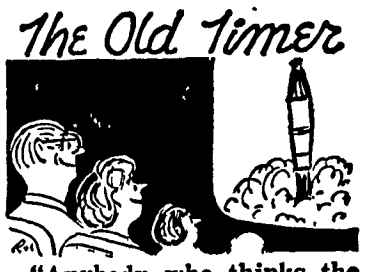
In its consideration of the broad question, the committee will study the California proposal as well as any comments that are filed on it.

Three Holstein Breeders In Area Get Top Award

Three area Holstein men were recently among thirteen Pennsylvanians to qualify for the Progressive Breeders' Award, the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

They are: John E. Kreider, Lancaster, qualifying for the fourth time; Arthur D & Mary K Wenger, Manheim, also qualifying for the fourth time; and Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown, a second-time qualifier

To win the Progressive Breeders' Award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.



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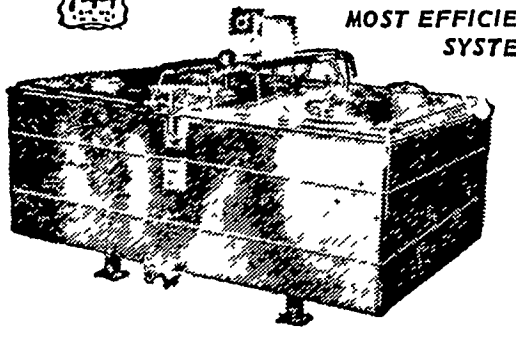

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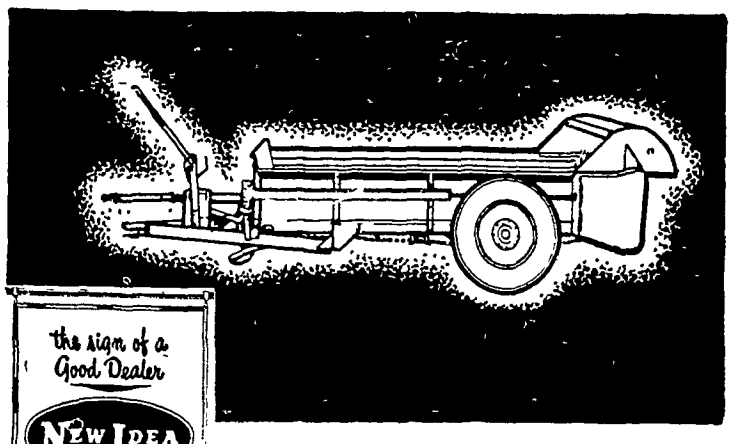

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Guernsey Breeders Make Awards & Name Directors At Banquet

At the recent annual banquet meeting of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association, several members were cited for outstanding production levels.

Raymond and Louise Witmer were honored for production in a herd exceeding 40 cows, and John A. Breneman for a herd under 40 cows. Plaques were presented by DHIA representative Kenneth Garber.

The Witmers had a 43.5 cow herd, with a herd average of 12,207 pounds of milk and 609 pounds of butterfat, Garber said. He reported there were 10 Guernsey herds in the county with an average exceeding 500 pounds of butterfat.

The Witmers' Meadow View Red Blossom, an 18-year-old was cited for her lifetime production ow 184, 133 pounds of milk and 8,224 pounds of butterfat

High individual records, also awarded to Witmers, included 2-year-old, 11,967 pounds of milk and 590 pounds butterfat; 3-year-old, 13,968 and 704 pounds; and aged, 16,218 and 847 pounds.

Breneman's 39.2 cow herd had an average of 10,543 pounds of milk and 534 pounds butterfat.

John N. Landis, Hempstead Road, Lancaster, received an award for the greatest production increase, 391 pounds

NEW DIRECTORS NAMED

Three directors elected to three-year terms were Elmer D Lapp, Kinzer R1, Earl Linton, Kirkwood R1; and Harry Mumma, Landisville.

President Robert Breneman said a directors' meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7.30 p m. at his home at Strasburg R1.

Featured speaker at the meeting in Rhoads Spanish Tavern was V. Lester Schreiber, product development manager, New Holland Machine Co.

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EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

SCHOOL PATROLS
LEGISLATION
DRIVER EDUCATION
GOOD ROADS
AND MANY OTHERS

COAST TO COAST

BAIL BOND SERVICE

MAPS
TRAVEL SERVICE

LEGAL
ADVISORY SERVICE

Dues .....$ 7.50
Entrance Fee .....$ 2.50
TOTAL $10.00

LANCASTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB
15 N. PRINCE ST., LANCASTER
Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership

To _____
This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY
Address _____
MUST RESIDE IN LANCASTER COUNTY
INDICATE (X) HOW YOU WANT DELIVERY MADE
Send gift package direct ☐ Send to me ☐
Sender's Name _____
Address _____

LICENSE SERVICE

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

No entrance fee for a person residing with a present member. FEE $7.50

FULTON GRANGE HOLDS CORN & PIE NIGHT

Fulton Grange #66 observed Corn & Pie Night November 22. Charles Long & John Galbreath were in charge of the corn contest. James King was the winner in the best ten-ear exhibit. William Fredd teacher in the Agriculture Department of Solanco High School, was the judge He spoke about the importance of the corn crop and how yields could be increased

The Home Economics Committee was in charge of the pie contest Winners were: **Pumpkin:** 1, Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr · 2, Mrs Marian Ankrim **Apple:** 1 Mrs Gyles Brown 2 Mrs Charles McSparran Judge was Mrs Doris Thomas Lancaster Co Extension Home Economist

Gyles Brown Master, was in charge of the business meeting when donations were voted to the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster Co and to Lancaster County Mental Health Association. There was a nice donation of Christmas gifts for Embreeville and Harrisburg State Hospitals.

Miss Agnes Spence Lecturer presented a Thanksgiving program Group singing was accompanied by Mrs Adaline Edwards on the piano; Thanksgiving prayer by the Chaplain, John Galbreath, Reading of President Johnson s Thanksgiving Proclamation by Mrs Edna D Gron; Vocal quartette by Mrs William Walton, Mrs. Charles McSparran, Gyles Brown and J Robert Reed accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Baton twirling by Miss Khay Miller, Fulton Grange's contestant for the Miss Solanco contest to be held Nov 27. The Rev James Hartsoe, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spoke on "Things To Be Thankful For." Piano solo by Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Quiz by the Lecturer, "Thanksgiving dinner menu"

A portion of the program for the next meeting, Dec 13, will be devoted to Grange ritualism The Dec 27 meeting will be a Christmas party and there will be a gift exchange

● ½-Ton Record

(Continued from Page 4)

gle lactation This record ranks among 1,917 similarly completed by registered Holstein cows on official test

The Pennsylvania Holsteins official record of production totalled 26,850 lbs. of milk and 1,077 lbs of butterfat in 365 days She started her lactation at the age of 7 years and 11 months and was milked two times daily

Maple Lawn Roburke Rosette was bred in the herd of C Ellsworth Iager, Fulton, Maryland She was sired by Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, a Gold Medal Sire

TWO CAR HOUSEHOLDS

American households having two or more cars set a new record in 1964 Multicar families have doubled in the last eight years and totaled 10 1 million last year or 17 9% of all U. S. households

Ninety-six percent of all households with income of $10,000 or more owned one or more cars and 45% were multi-car households In the lowest income group—under $1,000—there were 30% with one or more cars.

● Fulton Grange

(Continued from Page 11)

by Uncle Rupert of the River Hills," by Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Jr. Reports of the Pennsylvania State Grange convention by Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran. Fulton Grange received a $50 Savings Bond at the convention for their Community Progress Program for the past two years. Vocal solos by Clair Murphy accompanied by Mrs. Adaline Edwards; and group singing, "America."

The theme of the program for Nov. 22 will be "Thanksgiving" and there will be a corn contest for the men and a pie contest for the women. Corn will be judged on the basis of a ten-ear exhibit and the best single-ear entry. Classification for the pie contest are apple, plain pumpkin and spiced pumpkin. The Home Economics Committee will be in charge of the pie contest. This will be an open meeting and friends of the Grange are invited.

POMONA GRANGE NO. 71 HOLDS ELECTIONS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held a dinner meeting at the Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, November 1. Thomas Galbreath, Pomona Master, presided. The following officers were elected for two-year terms: Master, Charles G. McSparran; Overseer, Ralph Wanner; Lecturer, Miss Helen Wanner, Steward, Calvin Lord; Assistant Steward, Melvin Boyce Sr.; Treasurer, Norman Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Gladys Eby; Gatekeeper, Richard Maule, Ceres, Mrs. Chester Eby Jr; Pomona, Mrs. J. Collins McSparran, Flora, Mrs. Loran Brinton; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Calvin Lord, Pianist, Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr; Executive Committee, Richard Maule, Alfred Wanner and Clair Murphy; Finance Committee, Miles Cochran, William Ambler and Chester Eby

The following committees were appointed by the new Master: Youth Committee, Miss Mabel Brabson, Clair Murphy, Henry Wenger and Alfred Wanner Jr.; Legislative Committee, Chester Eby Jr., Ralph Wanner, Norman Wood and Loran Brinton; Home Economics Committee, Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Miss Helen Wanner, Mrs. Charles Tindall, Sr. and Mrs. Richard Maule.

Lancaster County Pomona Grange went on record asking State Representatives and Congressmen to take action to reserve water rights in the Susquehanna River and other waterways for the rural people of Pennsylvania.

4-H Club News

4-H RIDING CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

by Darlene Neff, reporter

The regular monthly meeting of the Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony Club was held November 19 at the Farm Credit Building, Lancaster. Two other county clubs, the Rough Riders and the Broken Bit, were on hand for awards.

Trophies were awarded with first place going to Lois Enck, Stevens R1, (Rough Riders); 2, Ann Hinerdeer, Kayo Ave., Lancaster (Boots & Saddles); 3, Pat Graver, New Providence R1 (Rough Riders); 4, Maurina Neier, Stevens R1 (Broken Bit); 5, Cindy Hamill, Quarryville R2 (Rough Riders).

The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Donald Herr who talked about the ailments of horses.

The next meeting will be the Christmas Party on December 10 at a place yet to be announced.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

Riboflavin helps the body cells use oxygen, helps keep vision clear, and helps to keep the skin smooth and soft without scaling around the mouth and nose or cracking at the corners of the mouth.

Hints for Baking Biscuits and Muffins

If you want biscuits with soft, creamy white sides, place the cut pieces of dough close together in pan or on baking sheet. For biscuits with crisper, lightly browned sides, place pieces of dough at least a half to three-quarters of an inch apart.

For tender muffins without tunnels, add liquid and mix the dry ingredients until just moistened. Muffin batter should never be smooth.

Get More for Your Meat Money

To get more meat for the money you spend, it helps to figure and compare cost per serving instead of the total cost of the cut. Some cuts have more fat, bone, and connective tissue so there is less edible meat.

Compare the cost of a chuck roast with bone to a boneless chuck roast.

If you have a freezer take advantage of specials or seasonal lows to stock up on a few favorite cuts.

Red Rose FFA Elects New Officers For '66

At its regular bi-monthly meeting, held Monday night at the Pequea Valley High School, the Red Rose Future Farmers of America Chapter chose county officers for the coming year.

They are: Robert Weaver, Garden Spot Chapter, president; Kenneth Rohrer, Manor Chapter, vice-president; Adam Zimmerman, Grassland Chapter, secretary; Gerald Hess, Warwick Chapter, corresponding secretary; William Frey, Solanco Chapter, treasurer; Tom Zartman, Cloister Chapter, reporter; Jay Fisher, Manheim Chapter, sentinel; Leon Rutt, Elizabethtown Chapter, chaplain; Roger Stoltzfus, Pequea Chapter, parliamentarian.

All of the above officers, with the exception of Zartman, are high school juniors. They will be installed at the January meeting. Officers for the coming year were chosen by the current officers with the help of the county's two state officers, Dale Hershey and Donald Herr.

Applications for the Red Rose Degree were reviewed by delegates from each chapter with the assistance of their adviser, Robert Herr, vocational agriculture teacher at Garden Spot High School. Candidates will have that degree conferred upon them at the next regular meeting.

When Buying Gloves for children, it's a good idea to take them with you if possible. But if you can't, measure each child's hand when he closes it. This will be a good guide for size. It's better to have gloves or mittens a little too large than a little too small. Tight gloves can cause cold hands.

9 MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS

DuPuit
Vernal
Buffalo
Ranger
Cayuga
Narragansett
Haymor
Northwest Common
Northwest Grimm

8 MONEYMAKING CLOVERS

Certified Pennscott
Select Pennscott
Penna. Medium Red
Midwest Medium Red
Mammoth
Alsike
Yellow Sweet
Tall Sweet

Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pa.
Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

SPRAYING Service

Dairy Barns
Poultry Houses

CARBOLA
Disinfecting White Paint

- Dries White
- Disinfects Against Disease
- 90% Less Cobwebs 8 to 10 Mo.

Fly Spraying

DISINFECT POULTRY HOUSES
Witmer, Penna.

Maynard Beitzel
Phone 392-7227

SPECIAL Round-Up SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1965

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
INCORPORATED
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

All off the farms of Northern Virginia
BE HERE!
Telephone: Code 703 No. 364-4861

HORSE SALE

Monday evening, November 29
at 6:30 P.M.
Martin's Sales Stables
BLUE BALL, PA.

40 head of standard bred horses — 20 from Ohio, 10 from New York state, 10 local.
Load of Kentucky saddle bred horses. Horses hitched at 2 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1965

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF DAIRY HERD, DAIRY EQUIPMENT and FARM IMPLEMENTS

to be held

Saturday, December 4, 1965

on farm located along Route 743 leading from Hershey to Grantville, on farm known as the Gordon Hoffman Farm.

Herd consisting of 46 Head of Grade Holstein, majority home raised. 32 head of Milk Cows, 7 bred heifers, 6 heifers under 1 year old, 1 bull.

3 Surge Milker Units; Milker pump; 2 carrying pails with lids, 8 can milk cooler, milk can rack, wash tubs, water heater, 28-85 lb. milk cans, milk strainer, Stuart Clippers. Ford 860 Tractor; Ford corn planter used for 50 acres; Ford mower; W. D. Allis Chalmers Tractor; 1 set Allis Chalmers wheel weights; Massey Harris Tractor No. 30 with live hydraulic, manure loader with snow plow and bucket; 200 Farmall Tractor 2 pt. hitch; Oliver 70 Tractor; 3 bottom plow, 3 pt. hook uptrip back; 2 bottom McCormick Deering Trailer plow, Case hay rake on rubber; PTO Allis Chalmers Combine No. 66 with large grain tank and auger; New Holland 77 baler with motor; Ontario Grain and fertilizer drill-16 disc on rubber-used 3 seasons; 2-18' flat bed wagons on rubber; 1-14' wagon on rubber; 30' bale elevator; David Bradley manure spreader on rubber; Sears power saw with chain; 18' grain auger with motor; 2,000 bu. ear of corn, more or less; and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

This is a good dairy herd of Grade Cattle, all T.B., Blood-tested. Health charts will be furnished day of sale.

Sale to start at 11:30 A.M., when conditions will be made known by

JOHN H. EISENHOUR

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Ebersole & McNeil, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by the Skyline View Brethren In Christ Church.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

New Idea Manure Loaders starting at $385.00
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

Feed grinder mixers; hammer mills; big selection of spreaders loaders, stalk shredders and tractor chains SPECIAL PRICE on baler twine, 2 and 3 pt. blades; snow blowers and hammer mill belts
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal Esco bulk milk tank. MCD No 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S, 200 gal Girton, S S good condition
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

New Holland 66 Baler with engine, excellent condition. New Holland 616 Harvester, excellent condition A. B C. Groff, Inc.. New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $34.20 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

A SINGER AUTOMATIC 1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet. 4 months old. Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Latest Model. No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $53 20 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, 5 months old Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, Overcasts, monograms, Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.30 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

WEAR-EVER
Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Large barn must be moved. In very good condition. Call 215-268-2249.

Business Opportunity

Outstanding Opportunity to Own A Profitable Business. Here's your chance to own your own profitable business as a Western Auto Associate Store dealer! You'll retail nationally accepted popular lines of auto supplies, home appliances, bicycles, radios and TV, sporting goods, tools, etc Locations available in Annville and Manheim, Pa No retail experience required . . . we train you. Minimum cash capital of $20,000 needed. See, phone or write now for full information: Western Auto Supply Co., 4001 Leeds Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21229, Phone CIrcle 2-4600.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted — Reliable married man for modern dairy farm. New milking parlor. Modern home w/conveniences. $320. per month and privileges. Phone 786-3936.

For Sale — Apt. size gas stove, like new, used very little. Bainbridge, Pa. Phone 367-2025.

For Sale — Range shelter, 9 x 12, metal roof, in good condition. Make offer. Ira Sensenich, Phone 626-7866.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale — Saanen Milking goat, freshen in June, tested, hornless. Phone 665-3328.

For Sale — Holstein stock bull, acclimated. Phone 786-3936.

Auctions

PUBLIC DAIRY AUCTION
TUES., NOV. 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Galena, Maryland
50 Holstein Dairy Cows. Large outstanding herd of Cows, TB & Bangs Accredited, Tested for out-of-state Shipment. Average production about 13,000 pounds of milk. . . .
JOSEPH GRAHAM, Owner
Sale at Harry Rudnick & Sons
Galena, Maryland

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER
STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn
Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted
Farmer wanted to farm on shares. Farm located 2 miles below Conestoga Center. Call 394-2555 between 12 and 4, 7 and 9 except Wednesday. If no answer, 392-3319.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

WANTED
Hardwood and Pine
Unpeeled Pulpwood.
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER
PULP WOOD CO.
Spring Grove, Pa.
Phone 717-223-3216

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

GARBER
G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

PCA, Land Bank Assn. Stockholders Meet

Approximately 300 persons attended the annual stockholders meetings of the Lancaster Production Credit and Federal Land Bank Associations recently. They were held at the United Church of Christ, Quentin, and at the Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand.

The featured speakers were W. R Frankhannel, president of Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, and Enos Heisey, Agway, Inc.

Three directors were elected by the associations. They were: Paul L. Witmer, Myerstown R2; John J. Long, Peach Bottom R1, and John H. Gibble, Myerstown R2.

The stockholders were told that as of the end of October 1965, Lancaster PCA had loans outstanding in the amount of $6,965,000. The Federal Land Bank had outstanding loans of $8,845,000.

FLB paid a 3 percent dividend to its members during the year, and checks were distributed at the meeting. PCA paid a 3½ percent to stockholders December 31, 1964, and a patronage refund as of the same date based on the amount of interest paid during 1964.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3647 or Lititz 626-2191.

APPROXIMATELY

100 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Milking parlor, stainless steel tank, milking about 50 head, productive gently rolling soil, more than 1,000 feet fronting along Route 74 Southeast of Red Lion, stream, home with 7 rooms and 1½ baths. $45,000.

DALE REALTY CO.
717-244-3595

Agway, Garden Spot Unit Has 1st Annual Meet

by Everett Newswanger
staff reporter

Officials of Agway Inc. this week estimated total assets of the farmer-owned cooperative to be over $208 million since the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau joined the organization this year. The figure was disclosed in answer to a question during the member discussion period of the first annual meeting of the Garden Spot Zone, held Tuesday evening at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Agway was originally formed by the merger of Eastern States Farmers Exchange and Grange League Federation.

Kenneth Bangs, area manager, reported to the 450 members and friends present that in its first fiscal year, Agway recorded a dollar volume of $338.5 million. The volume of some of the other important commodities is: feed 2.2 million tons, petroleum 201 million gallons, seed 580,000 cwt. fertilizer, 432,000 tons and lime, 652,000 tons.

Bangs also stated that 75,000 farmers became Agway members in the 12 state service area during its first year of operation. Members invested over $37 million in Agway stock and debentures in the six month period from January to June 1965. Cash returns for the year to members was $7.8 million in refunds, dividends and interest.

Guest speaker, Robert L. Short, Director of Operations, said, "The most important thing in any organization is people." He stated that the cooperative has size, money and volume, but its most important asset is still manpower.

In listing the forces that face the farmer, Short said that although farm production has increased 28 percent since 1950, net farm income hasn't changed much. The average wage has increased $15 per week but only 19 cents of this increase has come back to the farmer in food purchases. He also listed labor, government, chain stores, inflation and transportation as other powers the farmer must face.

Speaking on the question of possible cooperative monopolies, Short said "Only 20 percent of farmers' supplies are bought through co-ops."

M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent, said that the image our city friends have of agriculture is larger farms, fewer farms, surpluses and over production.

One farmer now feeds 32 other persons so there are fewer farmers needed. But "Agribusiness has filled the gap," Smith said. "Farmers are big consummers and there are many workers needed in the farm related field.

Concerning surpluses and over production (problem or blessing), Smith said, "It appears to me that with the many people going hungry in the world the surpluses will prove to be a blessing in the future."

Efficiency — greater output per unit — is still necessary. "It will continue to be necessary," Smith said.

ELECTED MEN

In the election of committeemen four members were named to three year terms. They are: John E. Campbell, Box 56, New Holland; J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1; Henry E. Shenk, Manheim R2 and Raymond H. Weaver, New Holland R1.

Samuel Dum, East Petersburg, served as chairman of the meeting.

● Farm Income

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, particularly in quality control and in new methods of processing and distribution. Prices improved in livestock and some commodities.

Farmers, he explained, helped to improve their situation through activity in commodity marketing advisory councils. Three of these have been formed in apples, poultry, and eggs.

Expanded certification of Pennsylvania farm commodities by his department was termed by the Secretary as assurance to buyers and consumers of getting quality products.

Quality control practices, he reported, have improved domestic demand for Pennsylvania farm produce and have increased exports. An initial shipment of certified apples to England has resulted in repeat orders for Pennsylvania growers.

● Poultry Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Burkholder, of New Holland, was named secretary.

Other members are: Lawrence E. Kegerreis, of Palmyra; Paul F. Konhaus, of Mechanicsburg R1; Horace W. Longacre, of Franconia; Clarence F. Manbeck, of Fredericksburg; N. Emerson Meashey, of Hershey R1; L. Howard Martin, of Lancaster; Harry P. Metz, of Belleville; William R. Myer, of Myerstown R1; Robert R. Parks, of Altoona R4; Eugene S. Schlosnagle, of Carlisle, George H. Schroeder, of Honesdale, and Donald Horn, of York.

The Poultry Marketing Advisory Council is the third such commodity group organized in the state to advise and recommend improved marketing plans to the Secretary of Agriculture. The others represent the egg and apple industries.

It would be shocking if some men preached what they practice

Buy Now and Save

on

Holland Extra Baler Twine

9,000 & 10,000 foot

Made from Pure No. 1 East African Fiber

$7.75 per bale

This price is subject to additional cash and quantity discounts.

Twine will not be delivered until after Jan. 1 with cash terms up to March 1.

No extra charge for delivery.

Available at these dealers:

WEAVER'S FARM EQUIP.
Strasburg, Pa.

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOC.
West Willow, Pa.

WENGER'S FARM EQUIP.
R. D. 1, Quarryville (Buck)

KIRKWOOD FEED & GRAIN
Kirkwood, Pa.

ROSS H. ROHRER & SONS
Quarryville, Pa.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIP.
Farmersville, Pa.

SHOTZBERGER'S FARM EQUIP.
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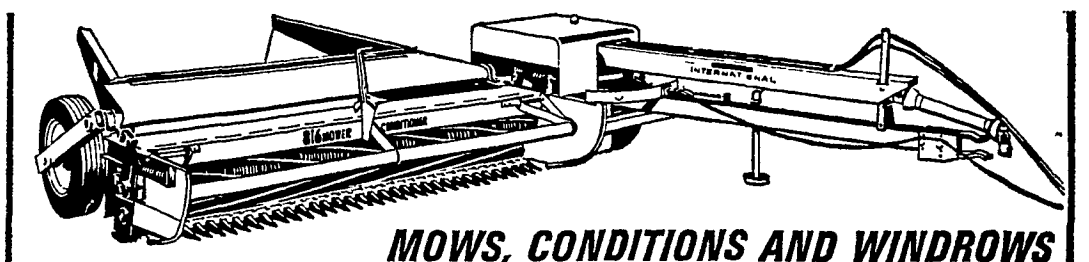
MUSSER FARMS, INC.
Columbia, Pa.

Distributed by

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

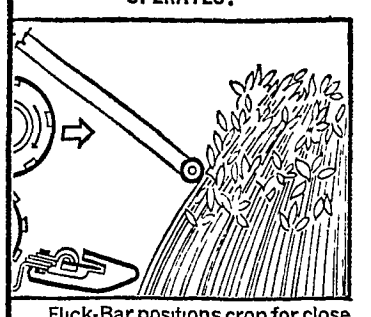
Here's Another Machine That You Can Earn ETB On Until December 31, 1965



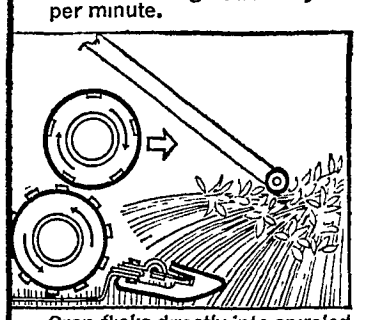
MOWS, CONDITIONS AND WINDROWS IN ONE LOW-COST OPERATION, AND USES

revolutionary flick-bar IH. feeding system

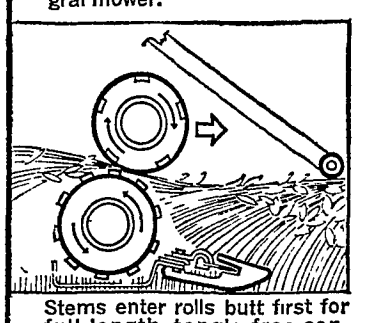
HOW THE FLICK-BAR OPERATES:



Flick-Bar positions crop for close uniform cutting at 1800 cycles per minute.



Crop flicks directly into spiraled rubber-to-steel rolls from integral mower.



Stems enter rolls butt first for full-length, tangle-free conditioning.

New 816 Mower-Conditioner eliminates troublesome feeding reel

Simplified design, with the special new IH flick-bar system means fewer moving parts . . . less to go wrong . . . less to fix.

- One-trip operation saves time and money; requires fewer machines, less fuel
- Famous IH Balanced-Head mowing action
- Efficient rubber and steel conditioning rolls.
- Lays down swath or windrow
- Exclusive adjustable wheel for row crops
- Available in 7 or 9-foot models
- Smooth, super-quiet operation

Come in and see this revolutionary tool

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